NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF THE BROOKLYN MAGAZINE, 20 cents. New York, 7 Mur-This established and popular periodical announces that from the present issue the title Brooklyn Magazine will no more exist. It is to be changed to The American Magazine rine, and thus to appear on and after Jan.

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1, 1887.

We hall the change with entire approval. It is now our monthly, not of a section, not of New York, but of the nation. National has long been the character of its contents; national should be its title.

The Christmas number is especially rich, varied, and important in subjects, opening with "Christmas in New England," Harriet Prescott Spofford, wherein we are favored with glimpses of our Puritan ancestors, "Which was it?" a story, by Edward Irving, soon follows, to give us new pleasure. "Christmas in the Tennessee Mountains," William Perry Brown, is of wild life, and interesting. "Her Christmas Legacy; a Story of Turee Christmas Evas," Fiorence L. Show: "The Royal Navy of Graat Britain," William H. Riching. "Christmas Evas," in their different ways, attractive and thiogs to be thankful for. "A Social Diplomat," Flora Adams Darling, of our city, is pleasantly continued. Then reach we "Mrs. Beecher's Monthly Talk," which, like all the talk of a sensible, observant woman, is delightful to read or listed to. Short articles on many subjects occur next, all good reading, followed by the "Editor's Table," whereat to be a guest is an inestimable privilege. The "Flymouth Pulpit," by Honry Ward Beecher, and the "Tabernacle" of Dr. Talimage, conclude, like a benediction after and there, through the number, glitter flue and there, through the number, glitter flue and there, through the number, glitter flue peems. This last issue of the Brooklynnia few days to be rechristened—crowns its glory.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. De-cember. 50 cents. New York, 3 East Four-teenth street. From the publishers. This seventy-two-year-old monthly appears in the present cold December with all the warmth of its May, improved by the

experience of time. Who can tell, in any allowable space, the merits of this established periodical? Not we. Neither can we give even the titles of its important papers, except here and there

its important papers, except here and there one or two.

The posthumous military autobiography of James A. Garfield is, of course, reading of great interest, descriptive of his campaign in East Kentucky. "Heathendom sud Christendom," Gall Hamilton, is thoughtful and deep-searching. "Educational Methods," a posthumous essay by George Sand, deserves careful consideration. "Jefferson Davis and the Mississippl Campaign," Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and "Salmon P. Chase," by our ancient poetical, dramatic, political, and universal friend, Donn Platt, are among the most attractive articles.

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But, writing about the North American Review, why write any more? Or why, indeed, write further than the simple words: It is out.

THE POOK BUYER, Christmas, 1886. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Publishers. \$1 per annum. Monthly.

To purchasers of American or foreign literature this guide is worth much. Worth much it is, too, to those who do not pur much it is, too, to those who do not purchase, for the mere titles show what the world is thinking about, and the illustrations are often of an excellent kind. Two of these, "Nature's Hallelijah" and "Winter in the Woods," are worth more than a year's subscription.

BABYLAND. December. 50 cents a year, 5 cents a number. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. publishers.

A sweet little magazine for the dear min fature men and wemen. How the two dogs, "We are Christmas Presents," with their solemn faces and soldier hats, will de-light them! The pretty poems, big-typed, and the stories, are charmingly adapted to the juvenile fancy, especially pictured as they are. These pictures, too, are presented in a high style of art, which, while gratifying the eyes, will cultivate the taste.

HARPERS' BAZAR, Christmas, 1886, New York, Publishers, Large page and beautiful engravings, in teresting stories and various short articles render this number peculiarly desirable, so rerfectly adapted is it to the holiday season. The pictures of "The Lesson for the Dsy," and "The Seed of the Woman Shall Bruise the Head of the Serpent," are remarkably

FREUND'S MUSIC AND DRAMA. November 27, 10 cents. Herry E. Freund Publishing Company, 88 Fifth avenue, New York, From the publishers.

Two portraits in this number, Walter J. Damrosch and Ernst Eberhard, mus. doc. Late and interesting information is given concerning all prominent musical and dramatic matters the world over. He, or receive the light of Freund.

THE FOREST WATERS THE FARM; OR,
THE VALUE OF WOODLANDS AS RESERVOIRS, Being Les Etudes do Mairo
Flerre, rur l'Agriculture et les Forests, Par M. ANTONIS ROUSER, Translated by the Rev. S. W. Fowell. New York; Forest and Stream Publishing Company, 39 Park row. From the publishers.

Pleasantly communicated information and valuable to farmers-therefore to all people, as on farmers all depend—in dia-logue and familiar form.

DIRECTIONS FOR HEALTH ON A META-PHYSICAL BASIS. By ELLEN H. SHELDON, Metaphysician, Washington, D. C. Ruths H. Darby, Washington, D. C. 20 cents. For sale by J. D. Free, jr., Fatreet.

All these directions are wise, but if the mind's determination that the body shall be healthy will make or maintain it so calls

FREUND'S MUSIC AND DRAMA. Decomber 4. Harry E. Freund Publishing Company, 88 Fifth avenue, New York. 10 cents. Pub-lishers. Up with the time as to musical and dra-

matic information. Let it rest on every piano and every library table.

THE CURRENT. December 4, Chicago, Current Publishing Company, 123, 125 La Salle street, publishers. Stories and poems of a high class, too nu-

merous to particularize, but, all so good, not enough for our enjoyment. We wait for more, not with philosophic patience...

A ZIGZAG JOURNEY IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.
OR, WONDER TALES OF EARLY AMRIGICAN HISTORY. By HEZERIAR BUTFREWORTH. A Visit to the Socnes and Associations of Early American Settlements. In the
Southern States and the West Indies, Faily
illustrated, Roston: Estes & Laurist, 531250 Washington street. Sale, A. S. Withorbee & Co., Pennsylvania avenue. A most interesting and instructive volume introducing us-we were scarcely ac-

quainted before-to the curious view of our country's infancy. The pictured scenes and portraits double the attractive power of the work, realize, indeed, the vanished

days.

Great and careful research has brought Great and careful research has brought within these 330 pages a thousand subjects desirable and important to know, but which, widely dispersed, could only be the possession of a few.

The binding is pictorial, in appropriate designs and colors, while the whole production of the book is of the highest literary, artistic, and mechanical order.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY; devoted to the

development of the country, December Overland Monthly Company, San Franci 415 Montgomery street. 35 cents. Publ.

Our California shore is producing something richer than gold-thought, man's ef. fort to advance man: witness this magazine-The present issue is twice the ordinary size, which gratifies us as proving the pros-perity of the representative of the west.

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Prof. Hilgard writes exhaustively on "The Beef Sugar Industry of California," both as to its industrial and political bearings. "An Episode of Chub Gulch" is a delicate and pathetic mining story of deep human interest, by L. A. B. Curtis.

A graphic account presents the recent effort made in San Francisco to elect six educated women as school directors, and sums up the experiments of other cities in this direction. This suggestive article is by M. W. Shinn. The protection of California forests is strongly urged by Abbot Kin-

ney, "In the Sleepy Hollow Country increases in Interest, and the Mexican romance, "Chata and Chinta," grows exciting and highly dramatic. The elitorials are bright, strong, and timely.

CHATTERBOX. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. 34.
Washington street. Sale, A. S. Wilhertee & Co., Pennsylvania avenue, Fl.23.
Many numbers of this excellent monthly Many numbers of this excellent monthly magazine bound into one volume. What shall we say of it? What shall we not say of it? Too much of praise is impossible, for its stories, noems, pictures are all admirable, and will at once win universally young minds and hearts, and such minds and hearts must be, not merely interested, but decidedly improved by this fascinating companion.

THREE VASSAR GIRLS ON THE BRINE. A Hollday Trip of Three Codlege Girls Through Germany by Way of This Celebrated River By Linzin W. Champeny. Huntrated by Champ and others. Boston: Estes & Latir Int. Sale, J. D. Free, Iv., \$1.50.

A delightful chatty story of travel in earth's most rementic region. The dear Lizzle does not write to us, she talks to us n a wide-awake way, consequently we are in a wide-awake, way, consequently we are interested, amused, Instructed. All the time, too, she keeps on presenting to our eyes beautiful sketches of everything discoursed about, which enable us fully to understand her. We confess being very enthusiastic, but believe there is reason for such exalitation. In our sanctum we have exught ourselves, during the act of perusal, shouting, "Hurrah for the Three Vassar Girls!"

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. A short history of their production and use, with a full and particular account of their properties and of the various methods of preparing them for food. Walter Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass. Publishers.

The history of this pleasant article both of food and drink is clearly and interestingly written, with ample statistics. We would like to see chocolate take the place of tea and coffee, as it is nutritious and un-

of ten and coffee, as it is nutritious and unstimulative.

"Let every man, then," says this benevolent book, " who has drunk too deep of
the cup of pleasure; every man who has
spent in work the time which should be devoted to sleep; every man of wit who feels
himself temporarily growing stupid; every
man who finds the air damp, the time long,
and the atmosphere difficult to endure;
every man who is tormented with a fixed
idea which takes away from him the liberty
of thought—let all these, I say, administer
to themselves a good half-litre of amber
chocolate, in the proportion of sixty or
seventy grains of amber to the pound, and
they will see wonders."

It is on this principle that cups of chocolate circulate in the "small hours" among
the members of our editorial staff, as they
should in the sanctum of every morning
newspaper.

Numerous recipes, are furnished, for dif-

Numerous recipes are furnished for dif-ferent modes of preparing drinks, pud-dings, cakes, cream puffs, pies, &c., choco-late being the chief ingredient.

THE PEOPLE'S EDUCATIONAL QUAR-TERLY. December. Devoted to educa-

TERLY. December. Devoted to edinoa-tional literature and music. Fries & Rus-bush, Dayton, Va., publishers. Only No. 2 of volume I, yet this periodical already exhibits strong indications of great usefulness. Teachers as well as students are ministered unto, and over all the suggestions and wise precepts hovers the spirit of harmony. The object is to render the paths of learning, as they should be, the paths of peace.

UNDER BLUE SKIES, Pictures and verses, By Mas. S. J. Brigham, Worthington & Co., 747 Broadway, New York. Sale, William Ballantyne & Son. \$2.

Large paged, and beautiful in every respect. The designs, all child life, are true to nature and daintily colored. The verses, nerry and spirited, how they will make the hearts of our little ones dance and sing! Even the binding of the book is very in-yiting; it is the golden and gorgeous portal to a treasury of delights.

THE BOOK OF ENTREES. By THOMAS J. MURREY, author of "Fifty Soups," "Fifty Salads," &c. New York, White, Stokes & Allen, For sale by W. H. Morrison, No. 475 Fennsylvania avenue and No. 1434 New York avenue. Price 50 and 70 cents.

Valuable to those who enjoy the pleasure of the table-as who does not? Properly prepared food attracts and is healthy. Lat the cook—a worthy one discovered—be crowned. In his reign are the blessings of the body and the mind.

FLOWERS FROM DELL AND BOWER.
Poems illustrated by State Barstow Skelding, author of "Flowers from Hill and Dale,"
&c. New York: White, Stokes & Alien,
Sale, W. H. Morrison, 475 Pennsylvanta avenue and 1431 New York avenue.
Beautifully bound, printed, and illustrated. The downer, 2011 beautifully.

trated. The flowers fill large pages and are naturally colored, while the poems, being from the world's luminaries—such as Elakespeare, Spencer, Byron, Coleridge, and some of our own time and county— need nothing but to say, "Here they are!"

OUR LITTLE ONES AND THE NURSERY: Illustrated Stories and Poems for Little People, William T. Adams (Oliver Optic), editor. With 375 original illustrations, Boston: Eses & Lauriat, Sale, A. S. With-erbee & Co., Pennsylvania avenue. Bound numbers of the monthly magazine,

making a volume of 284 pages, and a mag-nificent treasure for children of both sexes and all ages and classes. FAIR INES. By Thomas Hoop, Illustrated by W. St. John Harper and W. F. Freer, under the supervision of George T. Andrew, Boston: Betes & Laurist, Sale, A. S. Wither-bee & Co., Fennsylvania avenue, This well known and exquisite poem of

Hood appears now in appropriate form of beauty. Worthy with illustrations, with paper, print, binding. There can be no lottler praise, nor any more deserved.

CALIFORNIA RANCH LIFE. How the Women While Away the

Time-Not a Desirable Existence. The women often show the wear and tear of their isolated postions, without compensating social interests, more than do the men, who are surrounded by men interested in the same pursuits. Love of luxurious clothing amounts to a passion in the women of all classes. About their women of all classes. About their homes they go dressed as elegantly as if in the fashionable streets of San Francisco. This is the result of that wish of husbands, sons, and fathers for the visible display of their wealth speedily shown. Too hurried to build the good homes which they need, all rushing along the heated race course which leads to sudden wealth, they deek their women as means of

the heated race course which leads to sudden wealth, they deck their women as means of establishing their claims to social Importance, and to compensate them for the real hardships of their lonely lives during much of the time.

The religious, educational, and moral tone of the community is largely upheld by women, and a reverential bearing is adopted toward them, which is beautiful and very gratifying, without doubt. The immense size of the ranches, however, tends to isolation, and the maddening monotony of the life is very trying to the moral stamina—one day is much like another for months during the heated term, day after day, week after week, Sunday included.

With the nearest neighbor five miles away,

day after day, week after week, Sunday incinided.

With the nearest neighbor five miles away, what cheer is to be found in the last Parisian styles eighteen monthalate, or in tiger's eye jewels in bracelete and brooches all the way from the Cape of Good Hope and "too lovely for anything," just sent as the latest thing out from Tifany's; or of a chased silver tea service, with accompanying pottery of the Doulton make; or a lovely pug, King Charles, with trapplings to match the Parisian suits, when the jewels and dresses are to be seen only by the Chinese cook, and Moxican, and Indian vaqueros, neither of whom can speak ten consecutive words in English; and the tea service to be used on a pine table built in the dining roon, ungraceful ms a Gothic death's head and crossboons; or of a king Charles, when there is not even one feminine heart to be wrenche? by the black beak of envy?"

Dn. Henlay's Celery, Beef, and Iron ought to be in every house in the United States. It will not only relieve, but will permanently cure all nervous troubles—Indigation, sleep-lessness, neuralgia, chills and fever, weak di-gestion, &c. Leading physicians acknowledge it. Soid by drugsits. Barbour & Hamilton, wholesale agents, Washington. Ulsvens and Talma overcoats at Elseman

black beak of envy?

CONSULAR NOTES. The report that a member of the commit-ce on foreign relations had stated that the belmont reorganization bill had "died on he table," is without foundation. The the table," is without foundation. The bill was unanimously reported favorably and a special day was set apart by the House during the last session for its consideration, but other tills crowded it over to the coming session, when it is hoped it will, with the present estimates of Secretary Bayard, receive favorable consideration. Certainly every man, with a desire to improve the service, will sustain the Secretary's suggestion to place all consular officers on a salaried basis and put the posta under the administration of American citizens.

Judge O'Counor, who was for many years solicitor of the State Department, has recently been interviewed by a representative of the Sioux City Journal. During the interview he said: "One day two prominent gentlemen visited Secretary Evarta and he began to complain how he was overworked—burdened, crushed with labor. 'But,' said they, 'you have lots of help, haven't you, Mr. Secretary—what does this one do?' 'Oh, he helps that one.' 'What does so-and-so do?' 'He helps such a one.' 'But you have three assistants—what do they do?' 'Oh,' raplied Secretary Evarta, 'they help each other.' 'Biaine,' 'the judge said, 'was the greatest worker at the head of the department in my time. He could do more work than any man I ever saw. He was the actual head of the department, not unsrely the nominal head. He would attend to visitors all day, go out to dinner in the evening, return SEDE.

head. He would attend to visitors all day, go out to dinner in the evening, return about 10 o'clock, and, working till 3 or 2:30 o'clock, would turn out an amount of work that was simply appalling. He wrote at race horse speed in a great, scrawling, but perfectly legible hand. A hundred pages which he would dash off would, when copied, make no more than twenty pages, but it would be the purest English, with hardly a break in grammer. His faculty of dispatching business was marvelous. I have seen him, when pressed, actually keep up conversation with two senators, on two different subjects, and yet in the halts of talk, with papers for reference in his left.

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talk, with papers for reference in his left
hand, rapidly dash off memoranda with the
pen in his right hand, the memoranda being
directions on multifarious and important
subjects to officials of the department."

The tall, distinguished looking gentleman who accompanied Mrs. Cleveland and
Cousin Ben Folsom to New York yesterday
is J. H. Steuart, the present United States
consul at Antwerp. Mr. Folsom sails for
his new post of duty on Saturday. A close
friendship has existed between him and
Mr. Steuart for years. When Mrs. Cleveland and her mother were traveling in Europe, prior to the former's marriage, they
were the guests for some days of Mr. and
Mrs. Steuart at Antwerp. The approaching marriage of Miss Folsom with the
President was then a matter of current
gossip on the continent, and it was at their
host's suggestion that the ladies took the
Noordland for America instead of the City
of Chicago, upon which they were booked
to return.

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Mr. Steuart's clever management of the affair, together with his courtesies to the President's flancee, insured him a cordial reception at the white house, where he has keen visiting the past week. Mr. Steuarthas been in the consular service sixteen years. He was promoted to his present position on account of the importance of Antwerp as a commercial center. His efforts in developing the trade between Belgium and this country have been so energetically and intelligently directed that he has come to be regarded at the department as the best officer in the consular service. There is a strong probability that he will scom be given a wider and more important field of action than any he has yet filled.—Miles Guthridge, in New York Herald.

The United States consul at Goree-Dakr.

The United States consul at Goree-Dakr, in Senegal, Africa, informs the Department of State that in a hand to hand contest between King Sama Lombefal, of Cayae, and a French lieutenant, which took place at a village called Tivomane, the king was run through with a broad sword and killed.

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Consul General Raine, Berlin, in his annual report to the Department of State says that there has been an increase in exports to the United States in every consular district within his jurisdiction, the total increase for the year ending Sept. 30, 1880, being \$10,012.375.77, and the total increase for the past eleven years is \$30,025,211.76. This is a remarkable showing and demonstrates the fact that in spite of our protective tariff the German manufacturers find the American market a profitable one.

Mr. Perry Belment will work industri-

Mr. Perry Belmont will work industri-ously for the favorable consideration of his consular reorganization bill during the present session. It will be modified to con-form with the recent estimates made by the Secretary of Sixte.

Further proof is not necessary to show that the President is in earnest concerding the improvement of the consular service than the following extract from his annual

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Pursuant to a provision of the diplomatic and consular appropriation set approved July 1, 18-86, the estimates submitted by the secretary of State for the maintenance of the consular service have been reast on the bests of salaries for all officers to whom such allowance is deemed advisable. Advantage has been taken of this to redistribute the salaries of the offices now appropriated for in accordance of the representative duties of the incumbent, and the cost of living at each post. The last consideration has been too often lost sight of in the allowances heretoforounde. The compensation which may suffice for the decent maintenance of a worthy and capable officer in a position of onerous and representative trust at a post readily accessible, and where the necessaries of life are abundant and cheap, may prove an inadequate pittaine in distant lands, where the electre part of a year's pay is consumed in reaching the post of duty, and where the comforts of ordinary civilized existence can only be obtained with difficulty and steroristation cost, I trust that, in considering the submitted schedules, no mistaken theory of economy will perpetuate a system which, in the past, has virtually closed to deserving talent many offices where capacity and attainments of a high order are indispensable, and in not a tew instances has brought discredit on our national character and envisited embarrassment and even suffering on those deputed to uphold our disnity and inferests abroad.

In connection with this subject I carnestly releases the practical necessity of supplying some mode of trustworthy inspection and report of the manner in which the consular reports printed by the Department to State, and the efforts of the government to attend the practical usefulness of these reports have organized a wider demand for them at home and a spirit of emilation abroad. Constituting a record of the changes occurring in trade and of the progress

J. R. MERRS, U. S. L. H. Keeper, Fort Carroll, Md., says: "Salvation Oil cured me of rheuma-

An Eloquent Passage.
[Close of Charles L. Holstein's Speech at Madison, Oct. 50.]

The dome of St. Peter's at Rome is the finest piece of architecture in the world. It stands alone, and neither time nor place furnishes its second.

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Majesty, power,

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Glory, strength, and beauty
All are atsled—
In this eternal ark of worship
Undefiled.

Its beginning and completion embrace
more than three centuries, and the great
Angelo gave the best years of his life to its
building. It is grand beyond description
and expression. In reverential admiration
some have even doubted whether it was the
work of man or not. "One must stand afarto-see St. Peter's," said Emerson. A fly on
the dome of St. Peter's, it has been said, with
its limited vision, sees only the space of a
few inches about itself within which it
might find some slight discolorations of wear
and weather, or even some inequalities of
surface, while it is blind to the great glory
of the dome itself. So it seems to me, remembering the glorious history of the Republican party, and recalling its splendid
achievements, that its critics of to-day, like
the fiv on the dome, with narrow vision, see achievements, that its critics of to-day, like the fly on the dome, with narrow vision, see and magnify a few slight imperfections, while they are bigotedly blind to the great glory of its round and perfect record. Ignoring little things, my fellow-citizens, lat us stand out, and, open-cyed, look at the great dome itself—greater even than St. Peter's—the work of the Republican party seen in a people freed and a nation saved, and its government rebuilt on the everlasting foundations of justice, equality, and freedom! chievements, that its critics of to-day, like

GEDNEY HOUSE, NEW YORK, Broadway and Fortieth St., European Plan—Famous Restaurant; New and elegant-Home like, Rooms \$1 per day, upwards. GEN, DAN MACAULEY & W. B. BOWERS, THE MARKETS.

Unnsual Weakness Displayed in the Stock Market. New York, Dec. 10 .- The stock market o-day again displayed unusual weakness, declines ranging in most cases from 1 to 6 per cent. The dealings were feverish, and in the afternoon attended with considerable

excitement. Most of the news received excitement. Most of the news received upon the street during the day was of an unfavorable character, and the professional bear operators, with the aid of the room traders, attacked prices at every unberable point. Realizations of long stock were heavy, and the uncovering of many stoporders accelerated the decline. The condition of the money market was the principal factor in the movement of prices to-day, further discriminations signist non-dividend paying securities forcing much long stock upon the market. Reading again leads in the smount of business done, and in the early morning was bought freely for London account, but the pressure of stock for eale afterward forced it down with the remainder of the list.

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Among the important movements of the day was the serious decline in Missouri Pacific on compartively light trading, which was essued by reports of a strike on the road and of trouble with the Wabnah. The most notable decline, however, was in Richmond and West Point, its extreme loss being over 6 per cent., for which the monetary situation is entirely responsible. All the leading stocks participated in the downward movement, Reading being the day. A peculiarity of the market was that its periods of comparitive strength were marked by duliness, while the declines were accompanied by extraordinary activity.

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Money on call has been active, ranging from 3 to 10, last loan at 5, and closing offered at 5. Sterling exchange is dull and steady. Actual business at 480; to 484 for demand. Posted rates 481 to 484, Government bonds have been dull, but firm. State bonds have been quiet and steady to firm.

Treasury balances — Coin, \$137,075,030; currency, \$21,240,445.

Grain and Provisions. Following is the range of prices in the Chicago market, furnished by E. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, corner of Minth and F streets. Opng. High. Low. Cleg. 78% 79% 79% 79% 78% 59% 59% 89% 86 86% 85% 86% 37% 37% 43% 261g 31

Washington Stock Exchange.

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The following list of the most active stocks dealt in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnishee by Mesers. Bell & Oc., bankers. Sc. 1487 Pennsylvania avenue:

Bec. 16, 1898. Bid. Asteol. Permanent imp. 6s. 1891, coin. 11252, Fermanent imp. 6s. 1891, coin. 11252, Permanent imp. 7s. 1891, cuir. 11672, Market stocks 7s. 1992, cuir. 11672, Market stocks 7s. 1993, cuir. 11672, Market stocks 7s. 1993, cuir. 11814, Pithy-year funded 3.58s. 1993, cuir. 11814, Pithy-year funded 3.58s. 1993, cuir. 11814, Pithy-year funded 3.58s. 1993, cuir. 11814, Pithy-year funded 3.68s. 1993, cuir. 11814, Pithy-year funded 3 4116 21% 165 15 .... 8% 155 ::::

Baltimore Produce Market—Dec. 10.

COTTON higher and firmer; middling, 9%

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160.

FLOUR steady and firm; Howard street
and western super, \$2.3662.75; do. extra, \$2.56
23.75; do. samily, \$4.0694.50; city mills,
super, \$2.3662.75; do. extra, \$2.008.75; Rio
brands, \$4.5084.57; Patepseo family, \$5.15; do.
superlative patent, \$5.50.

WHEAT—Southern firm; western higher;
southern red, 00999; do. amber, \$6.086; No.
2 western winter red, spot, \$7.4685.75; Elocember, \$7.56 bid; January, \$9.7685.75; Elocember, \$7.56 bid; January, \$9.7685.75; December, \$7.568.56; do. yellow, 466.85;
western mixed, 49.646.95; December, \$7.568.85;
western mixed, 49.646.95; December, \$7.568.85;
do. January, \$9.768.46.50; Pebruary, 47.917.50;
steamer, 41.568.85; elocation, \$1.568.85;
Co. 300; do. mixed, \$4.6356; Pennsylvania, \$1.6886;
BYE firmer, 586610.

RYE firmer, 58@61c. HAY quiet, prime to choice western, \$9.00 HAY quiet, prime to choice western, \$9.00 @14.00. PROVISIONS nominally steady and quiet. Mess pork, \$11.00. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed. 6\pmoleon=6\pmoleo

fair, 14@1605.
SUGAR higher; A soft, 6; copper refined steady, 1014611c.
WHISKY firm and steady, \$1.23@1.24.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 10.—Virginia 6s. consolidated, with coupons, 59; do. 10-40s, 43½; do. now Sa, 66 bid to-thy.

Our reduced \$10 overcoats by actual com-parison are as good as sold elsewhere at \$15. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

THE COURT RECORD. United States Supreme Court .- The proceed-

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United States Supreme Court.—The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court yesterday were as follows:

No. 87. Louis P. Suter et al., appellants, vs. Isaac Robinson et al., administrators, &c. Argument continued by Mr. John W. Minday for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. Thomas A. Banning for appellants.

No. 88. The Iron Mountain and Helena Railroad Company et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. A. H. Johnson. Argued by Mr. Walter Statuth for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. A. H. Garland for the defendant in error.

No. 89. Wm. L. Husse et al., appellants, vs. Joseph O. Glover et al. Argued by Mr. G. 8. Eddredge for appellants, and by Mr. George Hunt for appellecs.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. Court in General Term—Chief Justice Cartter and Justices Cox and Merrick, "Mellialt vs. McBlair, argued and submitted.

Circuit Court—Justice Hagner,—Thompson vs. Mervin; judgment by default. Burgdorf vs. Davis et al.; cases consolidated. Fitzgerald vs. Baltimore and Fotomas Railroad Company; od trial.

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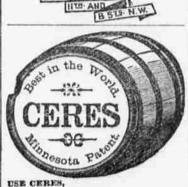
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For Shemandoah Valley Railroad, and points South, 10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., daily, The 10 a. m. nas sleeper washington to New Orleans, 5:25, 11:20 p. m.

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p. m., on Sanday, 8.50 a. m., 4.60 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and fall timore, 5, 6.40, 8.20 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:39, 4:40, 7:30, and 11:30 p. m. On Sundaya, 8:30 a. m., 13:10, p. m., 3:31, 4:40, 7:30, and 11:30 p. m. On Sundaya, 8:30 a. m., said 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 7:00, and 11:30 p. m. For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 6:45 a. m., dally, except Sunday, and 5:31 p. m., daily; 4:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday, for principal stations on Metropolitan Branch; 5:40 a. m. daily, on Sunday stops at all stations. For Gaithersburg and intermediate points, 1:005 a. m., 12:30 and 11:21 p. m., daily, except Sunday. For Frederlek, 8:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday. For Hagerstown 10:00 a. m. and 5:31 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Trains errive from the West daily, 6:20, 7:20 a. m., 1:15, 6:30, and 11:21 p. m. (Little Rock Express).

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